

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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Business advertisements at reduced rates.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN

W. N. Kelly, new dealer at Prescott, has

the CITIZEN for sale, and has authority

to receive and remit for money due us.

Charles W. Oren, sole agent, Room 10,

State Depository building, 325 Montgomery

street, San Francisco.

James Adams, Phoenix

Dr. J. H. Pierson, Wickenburg

John E. Levy, Las Cruces

Frank C. Marshall, McAllen's Camp

G. A. Swamy, Globe City

JOHN P. CLUM, Proprietor.

J. C. HANDY, M. D.

Office on Congress Street, Tucson.

T. W. SEAWELL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Office opposite

Bank of Safford, Hudson & Co.

W. STREET

LUCAS & STREET.

ATTORNEYS at Law, Tucson, Arizona.

Office on Congress street.

JOHN ROMAN.

ATTORNEY at LAW, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Will practice in all the courts

of the Territory.

JOHN HAYNES.

ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law, of

the State building, 2nd story, Tucson.

W. M. EARLE.

STANFORD & EARLE.

ATTORNEYS at Law, Tucson, Arizona.

Office on Congress street.

JOSEPH NEUGASS.

ATTORNEY at Law, Justice of the

Peace. All business entrusted promptly

attended to. Special attention paid to

operating and collecting.

THEODORE L. STILES.

ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law and

Notary Public, Tucson, Arizona.

Office on Congress street, opposite Post

office.

G. FONTANA.

Practical Watchmaker, Charleston,

Arizona. Repairing Clocks and Jew-

elry. Agent for American Watches. All

work warranted.

FARLEY & POMROY.

ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law,

Tucson, Arizona. Notaries Public.

Office on Congress street.

J. A. LARSEN.

HERBERT & ZABRISKIE.

ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law

A Notary Public. Office on Congress

street, Tucson, Arizona.

DENTIST.

T. S. HITCHCOCK, M. D. S.

Has permanently located in Tucson for

the practice of Dentistry in all its branches.

Ad can be found at J. S. Vossburg's

room, opposite the Postoffice.

H. B. LIGHTEZER.

(Formerly of St. Louis)

ATTORNEY at Law, will practice in all

the courts of the Territory. Office on

Congress street, Tucson, Arizona.

G. HILL HOWARD.

(Formerly of V. E. Howard & Sons)

ATTORNEY and Counselor at Law,

Tucson, Arizona. Special attention

Two went to pray? Or rather to say,

One went to brag, the other to pray.

One stands up close and trends on high,

Where the other dares not lead his eye.

One nearer to God's altar trod,

The other to the altar's God.

R. CRASHAW.

Love and obedience to her lord she bore;

She much obeyed him, but she loved him

more;

Not awed to duty by superior sway,

But taught by his indulgence to obey.

The American Feast.

Good old Saint Augustine, like all

other dead and gone individuals, must

have a great deal of nonsense perpe-

trated in his honorable name. Among

other things he has this town of Tuc-

son placed under his saintly care, and

the time probably was when that cir-

cumstance was commemorated in some

appropriate manner. Indeed, it is

still, to a certain extent. The Catho-

lic church observes the anniversary

with more than usual ceremony, and

according to its principles pays prop-

er tribute to the memory of one so

prominent in its history. But it has

been publicly declared, the highest

resident dignity of the church, that

the celebration ends, as far as the

church is concerned, with the relig-

ious ceremonies. At that point the

church stops and washes its hands of

the proceedings following. The "Feast

of Saint Augustine" as it has just

been exhibited through the ten days

now ending, has no warrant whatever

from the Holy Church. And we are

glad to say that, judging from the

slender attendance of respectable Mex-

icans, they are not responsible for the

thing either: though outsiders

might be led to believe the contrary.

The fact is, it is as plain as the nose

on your face, that but for the Amer-

icans, who care not a penny for Saint

Augustine or any other Saint, or for

anything but the money which a little

excitement will induce the people to

spend, there would be no feast at all.

The crowds, as generally composed,

consist of Indians who are the most

innocent parties there, and who have

no money to spend, merely look on,

or, indulge in an unusual midnight

dish of tomatoes; and of Mexicans of

the lowest poor class, with but little

money than the Indians, but who are

permitted the privilege of dancing to

free music, and who doubtless have a

better time than anyone else. These

are all that could remind anybody that

this is a semi-tropical frontier "feast."

The company of miscellaneous idlers

who go about, watching the gambling

awhile, and the dancing awhile, soon

retire to the booths for ice cream, An-

heuser beer, and the one or two dishes

which give color to a so-called "Mex-

ican bill of fare." The Americans

own and run the "feast" from the top

down, with the insignificant exception

of the few nut and sweet-meat stands

which are merely transferred from the

street corners to the plaza. They fur-

nish the capital to start the thing, and

they pay the bills as it progresses. The

gambling tables are owned by them

from the furnished up old "chusett" pit

to the rickety old concerns on the out-

side. They stock the bars and the

booths, and keep up all the other

appearances of thrift. The whole

thing is planned with one ob-

ject, that a few Americans may make

Tombstone Items.

Affairs at Tombstone continue to

boom.

The Tombstone Mill keeps pound-

ing away on Tough Nut ore, turning out

a bar a day on the average. The mill

shut down one day last week, the 4th,

for the regular cleaning up and over-

hauling.

The grading at the Corbin Mill is

completed and the stone walls built at

the back. Carpenters are busy fram-

ing the timbers and the battery blocks

are ready.

Ham Light's teams, which are

marked Arizona Transportation Com-

pany, haul loads from the Tough Nut

every second day. Last Monday one

team hauled 29,000 pounds and the

other 30,000 pounds of ore. The aver-

age is about thirteen tons a day.

At the Contention mill-site several

houses are going up and quite a set-

tlement is certain to be in the vicinity

soon. This mill is about twelve miles

down the San Pedro from the other

mills and is about seven miles below

the mouth of the Babacomari. Super-

intendent White expects to have the

grading finished in about a week or

ten days more. The machinery for

the mill is now upon the cars and will

be at the end of the railroad before

long. Oscar Buckalew has the con-

tract for hauling the mill to Tomb-

stone and C. H. Light the ore contract.

At the mines everything is lively.

About sixty men are employed on the

Tough Nut, working day and night,

and are taking out large quantities of

ore. A great deal of work is being

done and has been done lately on this

mine, and it never looked better.

Main working shaft is down eighty

feet and the new hoisting works are

being put in place. When these are

running it is the intention to take some

of the men from the west and main

shafts to work further along the vein,

which crops to the westward of the

shafts. The new cut up the gulch

near the Goodenough ground has dis-

covered a large body of high grade ore.

On the Contention the hoisting

works are running night and day. A

winze is being sunk and the main shaft

made deeper. When the mill is com-

pleted many more men will doubtless

be worked upon this great mine.

George Reynolds has a force of men

sinking the main shaft, which is a

double one, eight by five feet in the

clear, on the Grand Central. The

shaft is down forty-five feet in as fine

a chute of ore as is seen in the dis-

trict. The whole bottom of the shaft

which is about one hundred feet south

of the Contention line, is in high grade

ore of a reddish color.

The shaft on the Naumkeag, the ad-

joining claim to the west, is also in

rich ore.

W. C. Parsons has men at work on

the Sulphure, Cincinnati and Tough

Nut extensions, with excellent pros-

pects on each.

A force of men is also doing good

work on the Head Center and Yellow

Jacket for Mr. Farrish, who has a

bond on these claims.

About twenty-five men are employed

at the Lucky Cuss, and it is intended

to increase this number soon for the

purpose of taking out ore from the

bodies which have been cut during the

progress of the work. A new opening

Government Contracts Little Sought.

THE CITIZEN has noticed from time

to time that the people of Arizona

were growing indifferent to the busi-

ness of supplying Government on con-

tracts, both in the civil and military

departments, whereas in the early his-

tory of the Territory and up to within

a few years the greatest efforts of busi-

ness men were exerted to procure such

contracts. The paper then contended

that with peace and reasonable assur-

ance of its permanency, new indus-

tries and avenues of trade would be se-

largely developed that they would

soon lead business men to care little

or nothing for Government contracts.

At this time we hardly hear anything

of the successes, troubles, failures,

etc., of Government contractors, ex-

cept occasionally with reference to

Indian supplies at San Carlos. While

population is increasing on every

hand and trade growing rapidly in

kind and quantity, there are still a few

men, notably Gen. Sherman, insisting

that the acquisition of Arizona was a

damage to the country at large, etc.

In this connection, we observe by

late dispatches that the manufacturers

and contractors of the Eastern cities,

who for so many years were as zealous

in getting Government contracts as

the most greedy Arizona men ever were,

now decline to bid for such service.

They say they have plenty to do on

private orders, and do not want to do

the work of Government. The bids

just sought by Government for work

on and supplies for the new State and

Navy Department building were hard-

ly noticed, and a Washington dispatch

says the officials are greatly disap-

pointed thereat. We are glad to hear

the country is so prosperous in its